THE SALE LAKE BERKELD, TRUBLING IT VELLED AND

THURSDAY - - - - June 28, 1888

LOCAL BRIEFS

THE JULY number of Hurper's Maga-

ATTEWAL WOOTTON, of Wasatch County, was appointed a notary public

THE SODA Springs people will spread themselves on the Fourth. They invite people from everywhere.

IN THE Police Court yesterday Frank Fisher and Phomas Eggart were fined \$5 each for graukenness

McCossion & Co. received yesterday: Hanauer bullion, \$4 500; silver and lead ores, \$20,000. Total, \$24 500.

THERE ARE Messages at the Western Union Telegraph Office for Pete May, Miss Mamie Kane, Mrs. T. E. Swift and E. D. Crowther.

THE CITY COUNCIL will hold a special meeting at 7.30 to night. It is under-stood that the bonding bill will come up for consideration.

THE FOURTHEASTH Ward Sunday school children and their friends go to Syracuse to-day, the Utah Central trains leaving at 9 s.m and 2 p.m. THE RENTZ-SANTLEY female minstrel

show opens out at the Theatre to-night and all the orchestra seals are said to have been sold at a handsome premium IN THE Case of Thomas Ryan, charged

with varrancy, Judge Pyper vesterday suspanded sentence, on condition that Ryan would leave rown, which he cheerfully agreed to do.

ALL PERSONS Wishin; hotel accommodations in San Francisco during the National Educational Association will communicate their wishes at once to William M. Stewart, D. N. E A. for

Considerable complaint is made over the condition of the road between the city and the Warm Springs. The street is covered with large cobble stones, which render travel over it very unpleusant.

Sugnity Laws arrived here from Butte care yesterday for the purpose of taking Isaac Olds back with him to answer to a charge of grand larceny. Olds is now serving out a short term in the city jail for petty larceny.

THE USUAL notice to water takers, that during the months of July and August, all sprinkling of lawns, sidewalks, streets, windows and fronts must be confined between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 a.m., appears in another column. Let the man who sprinkles not only his lawn, but the entire neigh-borhood, to say nothing of the passing pedestrians, beware.

A NEW firm-Macked Sibley & Co,-buds into life this morning at 68 West Temple Street-a few doors north of The fishand. The business which it purposes transacting is that of general accountant and notarial work, posting and auditing books, cohesting accounts and dealing in real estate. Mr. Macleod is a first-class accountant and book keeper and is well-known in town.

COMPLAINTS IN regard to the assessed valuation of any property for Terri-torial school and county taxes, also for special district school taxes, or applications for abatement or remission of taxes for the current year must be made to the board of equalization, at the County Court house between the 21 and the 14th of July, both dave in-clusive, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

YESTERBLY ASTERNOON Deputies Franks and Connon made a visit to Bountiful and accested James Howard on the charge of unlawful combitation.
The gentleman was taken before Commissioner Norrell last evening, but was released upon farmishing bonds to secure his appearance before the commissioner at 10 o'clock this morning.

James Solomon and G. F. Brooks were the sureries.

Word was received from Fort Dougas vesterday to the effect that Colon-I Blount had decided to turn out on the Fourth with six companies of infantry, the battery and the band, instead of three companies as first aurounced. This action brings out the entire com-mand, and this division of itself, is such clone as must draw heavily from sur-rounding towns and villages. It will be a sight never before seen in this city, and will be duly appreciated.

A DISPATCE dated Chicago, June 26, was received by Mr. H. W. Lawrence from Mrs. R. W. Sloan, conveying the startling intelligence that her husband had met with an accident which might necessitate the amputation of the fingers of the right hand. No other particulars were given. A later dis-parch was received by THE HERALD last evening from Mr. Sloan stating that he hoped to save the fingers, but giving no particulars as to how the accident oc-The dispatch also stated that intended to go on to New York to-

HERETOFORE IT has been the custom HERRITOFORE IT has been the custom to grant the use of Washington Square to circuses free of charge upon payment of the usual license—\$75 for each performance. On Tuesday night however, the City Council decided to charge \$500 per day for the use of the grounds. What effect this will have upon Sells

rens, which is billed to show here on 'v 16th, is not known, S. H. Barratt the other representatives of the having left the city. Yesterday on Andy Brixen sent a dispatch Carratt, informing him of the he Council.

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slightly damaged by 1 of the fire at P. W. 1d at a great sacri-t few days. Call I and 53 E. First

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impressive Ceremonies at the Assembly Hall Yesterday.

MOURNING INSIGNIA

The Remarks by Old Friends of the Deceased-"He Was an Honest, Upright Man."

In accordance with the announcement made previously, the body of the late Judge Elias Smith was borne to the Assembly Ha'l at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. During the time inter vening between that hour and 11, the time at which it was announced the services would begin, large numbers of the friends of the deceased passed through and took a last look at his well-known features. As was the case on the occasion of the funeral services over the remains of Apostle Snow there was an entire absence of the usual mourning habilaments. The stand and chandaliers were decorated with flowers, and draped in white, relieved here and there by trailing green vines, and vases of white flowers Several beautiful specimens of the florists art adorned the casket, and conspicuous among these was a sickle

on-spictions among these was a steamend a bunch of rip-ned wheat.

The services opened by the choir singing the hymn "When first the glorious light of truth." etc., Bishop O. F. Whitney offered au ment and touching prayer. The hymn commencing:

Thou dost not weep to weep alone.
The broad bereavement seems to fall Unneeded and unfeit by none,
He was beloved, beloved by a-1.

ELDER EDWARD SNELGROVE. an old friend of the deceased, was the first speaker: In the language of the good old book, he said "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for they rest from their labors and their work. do follow them," whether they be good or whether they be evil. Nothing could equal the geatness of these words. It was but necessary to know our deceased brother to love, honor and respect him, for he was an up right, honorable man. And while we are called to mourn his loss, we do not mourn as others would, for we know that so long as we are faithful and true to our covenants. we shall meet Brother Elias again Everywhere, we see the wisdom of our Heavenly Father, and His justice towards all of his children. We have had the privilege of living upon the earth when the Gospel had been placed and in this we have been these here, and in this we have been blessed more than the many who preceded us This is a comfort and a consolation because we can look up with satisfaction to the time when we shall be called, as has our brother now before us. Death loses its sting under these ordern stances, and we have everything to encourage us. Our Father in Heaven emiles upon us, He blesses our inders, and He crowns our efforts with success. We mourn, it is true, and the relatives mourn, but if we are faithful, we shall meet again - a great consolation it must be to all who so believe. May the blessings of the Almighty rest upon the congregation, and especially upon the relatives of our deceased brother.

KLUER ELIAS MORRES

I have been intimately associated with Brother Smith for over nineteen years. Ha was a man I much admired for his simplicity and his honesty, and the integrity which he displayed in his devotion to his religion. As far as I knew him he had no lear of death; he never feared trouble nor persecution, because he was ever earnest in the faith. As to his record on this side of the wall, it is much as his family will do well to see late; as to his record on the other side it is such as will bring no blush to his cheek when he faces his maker. May his family so live as to be worthy to join bim in the great bereafter, is my prayer in the name of Jesus. Amen.

BISHOP TINGEY.

I can bear a testimony to all that has been said concerning our deceased brother, Elias Smith. I have been acquainted with him for nearly thirty years, and can say that his earnest desire was always that the sing-dom of God should be established and the works of the evil one brought to naught. I do not say that Brother Smith was a man without his faults, but if I leave as good a record behind me I shall be more than satisfied. If we all had been as faithful as Brother Smith has been, we would be in a much better position than we are. For one, I am relieved to know that he is out of his suffering—as to his future on the other side there can be no doubt. One by one the old landmarks are going by one the old landmarks are going away. Are we raising up young men to fill the places of the o d veterans who are passing away? So far the Lord has brought men to fill their places, and I believe he will continue so to do.

ELDER J. W. NOBLE.

I am grateful for the privilege of adding my testimony to those who have preceded me concerning the worth of President Elias Smith, with whom I have been intimately associated for fifty years past. The spenker related a number of the scenes passed through during the troublous times in Missouri, and the heroic manner in which the deceased faced them, and United States of America for the East-

APOSTLE JOHN HENRY SMITH.

I feel as though my proper place was among the mourners, and had it not been for the request of my kinsman that I should say a few words on this I feel as though my proper place was occasion. I should not be in this position to-day. The deceased was as firm as a rock, and as true to his friends as God ever made man. There is no necessity to cover the faults of the dead by ful-some praise, but I believe the life of the deceased will tear me out when I say that immediate proceedings will be

that as a father he was just as a hus-and he was just. If the same can be d of his sons when they come to the laformation on the subject will be and he was just. If the same can be indeed to the subject will be not, it will be well. As a judge he was cratefully received by Mn J. T. Daven-just; in proportion to his means, no man was ever more charitable; no man W. C.

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Salt L was a remarkable one, and when the history of the world is written they will be acknowledged as brave, noble, courageous. They never folded their arms and laid back when danger threatened, but were always to be found in the front. God knows the deceased was an honest man, and everyone who has sat by his fireside must say that he was a just one. Justice was his guide, and he followed it with strict integrity. Pure in his life, honest in his linentions, he has never wronge i a man knowingly, and that he will receive beyond the vail as glorious a recentling as we are a recentling as a reception as was ever given, there can be no doubt. May the peace of heaver fo low his memory; may his family be just as he has been just, and may they follow in his footsteps,

BISHOP J M. STEWART

was also an old friend of the deceased and nore his testimony to the truth of all that had been said. There was none who was a harder worker, none who was more auxious for the poral and spiritual welfere of the Saints. He was honest in all his dealings. I hope his children will follow his exam-May they do so is my prayer.

ELDER JOHN NICHOLSON

I have been acquainted with Brother Smith for nearly twenty years, and was conscious that he possessed no natural builty. There was one part of his character that I always admired—the genishity of disposition, sunshine always surrounded his presence, and he was always cheerful and kind. Reference has been made to the fact that the deceased was a cousin of Joseph Smith, the prophet, and it is a matter of which he had a right to be proud. To-day is the auniversary of the massacre of Joseph Smith, and to-day the deceased goes to join him. There was a frank-ness about the deceased that one could not fail to admire. May we all take uch a course that, when we lay our nodies down we may all be worthy to associate with such as he.

PRESIDENT ANGUS M. CANNON.

I have been acquainted with Brother Elias for forty-seven years. He was faithful as has been described. and to-day it gives me joy to refer to the record he has made. He has been the father of this country. The young men of this country would do well to now upon the example he has made. Our aged brethren did not live for them-selves alone, but for their posterity. I loved him for his individuality. I can loved him for his individuality. I can say peace to his ashes; may his example fire the hearts of his sons; that they may be as faithful as he, and when he comes forth from the tomb, may they os worthy to meet him.

The choir sang "Guide us, O Thou great Jehovah," and after the benediction to the heart proportional the carbon.

ion had been pronounced, the casket was removed, the family of the deceased following, and then in the order named, the high priests, county authorities, and then the congregation. The funeral cortege was a very large one.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

June 27, 1838.

WHITE HOUSE.

B E Curtis and wife, Boston; Mrs. William H Brown, Mrs. A E Young, Mrs. A E Young, New A E Young, New A E Young, New A E Young, New A E Stone, New Mexico; J M. Stohl, Missouri, Albert Bingel, Gincianail, O.; Mrs. Low and Miss. Low, Manchester, Charles Rush, Chanleey, Hilnols; J. B. Hartford, Chicago, Hi.; John Cameron, James Kelly, Engham; A E McIntosh, Tooels County; E R. Hort, Canyon Gity; W. W. Hobbard, Chicago, A. Thow, William Simson, Springvine; Gas Parlane, James Barrows and wife Bingham; M. McMurphy, Eureka; J. F. Pierce, Park City; J. S. Kuhn, George Clawsou, Fort Worth, Texas; James A Joyle, City; J. E Burtine, Deadwood, Dakota; Joe McGabe, Ouray; W. A. Ednir, Omsha, Neb; Robert Gibson, Crested Ruste; J. McNulty, Monrose, Col; Mike Laffus, Park City; H. O. Milner, Iowa; J. G. Jordan, St. John.

Syrup of Figs

in Nature's own true laxative. It lathe most easily taken, and the most effect ive remedy known to Cleans the Sys-tem when billious or costie; to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Cempany, San Francisco, Cal. For sale is 50 cent and 1 bottles by all leading druggists, A. C. Chilth & Co., agents, Salt Lake. 13

NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS.

The attention of all persons using water from the Salt Lake City water-works is specially called to the follow-ing provisions of city ordinance, viz: Sprinklers for lawns, sidewalks, streets windows and fronts, must be used only be tween the hours of 5 p. m. and 8 a. m. dur-ing the mouths of July and August. No nozzle for sprinking shalt be larger than one fourth of an luch in diameter.

The present extreme scarcity of water renders imperative the strict enforce-ment of these provisions. GEORGE M. OTTINGER, Superintendent of Waterworks.

PROPOSALS FOR ELECTR C

Proposals for wiring the building of the University of Deseret, and Deaf mute Institute for incandescent electric lighting, will be received until June 30th, 12 m., at the office of R. Kletting. architect, Hooper & Eldredge Block

hoped his family would equilate his ex-ample, which was a most worthy one to follow.

ern Division of New York in an action in which Mr. John T. Davenport was the Plaintiff, and David Princle was the Defendant, it was adjudged that the complainant was entitled to the extion labels in which the word "CHLORO DYYE" appeared, and a PERPETUAL IN JUNCTION Was awarded restraining the Defendant from using the word 'CHLO

A Brief Glimpse of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

OUR COFFEE JOHN HEARD OF, at the Ryan just before leaving the

The Car Strikes Popular Appreciation Everywhere-And Will Advertise Our Resources.

Coffee John is at Minneapolis-No. 213 Nicollet Avenue. He has a first-class fish house and gets 40 cents per half tish house and gets to cents per half dozen for oysters, as he himself cooks them. He is chief in whatever he them. He is chief in whatever he does, or he quits, and he, I am in- finitum. formed, commands an excellent and a paying business here. Managing Editor Haskell, of the Tribuns, said he began recent business life in Minneapolis by eating 500 oysters at a sitting on a wager. It gave John a good fully endorsed all that had been said returning to Sait Lake, though it is may be regained. ing at this place which is now being furnished and which is to be used as a lodging house. They are evidently on the upgrade again.

Minneapolis and St. Paul are called THE TWIN CITIES,

The former, baving a few thousand more people then the latter, refers to st. Paul as "our little sister." Despite this, however, St. Paul does the whole-sale and jobbin, business, while Minne-apolis, having more of a population, nontrols the retail traffic. It is wondercontrols the retail trails. It is wonderful, the strides these two cities have made within the last low years, and that, too, without any organized effort. Both have Boards of Trade. That in Memeapolis is a stock brokers association, while the St. Paul institution is a patriotic body like our own. Its secre patriotic body like our own. He score-tery was manifestly pleased with the methods adopted by our citizens for the purpose of advertising Salt Lake City, and right here, it may be well to state but one instance has come to notice in but one instance has come to notice in which the car project has been spoken of slightingly. In St. Paul there is a regilarly established office in the interest of Oregon. A man is located there who devotes his whole time to "booming" the country water every bunch of grass is like a sponge so full of moisture. But his work tells, so no claims.

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work tells, so no claims.

As in Minneapolis, there are large opportunities for making money in St. Paul; and it is evident money has been made there in recent cears. Within a distance of eight miles of each other, these two cittes are remarkable for their their transfer of the state of the point rapus growth at such easy distances. Persons, the case is without a parallel. The orular on of Minneapon its is plac or a 170,000 St. Paul claims to be within 10,000 or 17,000 of the same

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NEAT, CLEAR AND W. C. ... VILLAGE. It looks and stary elike, St. Paul, on the eto and arous to bear evidence o as a r. r. | sowth greater enterprise, and of a termination to overshadow or large Stater with princely edifices which are to be the nones of the rich. Around the buffs that high up overlock the Mississippi, and in the midst of natural growths of trees, commanding as broak views as trees, commanding as broak views as the control of the country perial. and in the midst of natural growins of trees, commanding as broad views as Sunday or Monday. The Chicago & Sunday or Monday or Monday. The Chicago & Sunday or Monday or claborations, that they have more the appearance of public edifices than the private dwellings of citizens. Hence it. Pani leads in elegant homes, she leads in opportunity for them, and she leads in opportunity for them, and she leads in opportunity for them. She is

has much better paved streets. She is more recent, brighter and fresher. The best recommended house here is the Ryan built out of money which was made through the Horn Silver. Cheerful, isn't it, to go out a-booming your own section, putting up at the best hotel in a modern metropolis, and paying well to support a house that was built from Utah money.

This is a pretty country. The Father of Waters runs by here, and the more decided indentations in the earth are the sites of innumerable beautiful lakes And there is an endlessness of green-but green of many tints—and the fields are rich with grain or grass for the support of cattle. No waste, for where there is not wood or water, there any-how grass will grow during the brie-but abominably hot summer. It less quite a name, too, as a summer resort, this section—due, in the main, I should suppose, to the fact that they do have summer here and no mistake when it is

HOT AS HADES

for about eight weeks, and then it begins to turn cold as the nameless zero. A slow boiling, persistent and perspiration producing heat that never lots go of you until your marrow begins to freeze up with something like a 50 below zero state of the thermometer.

But it is a pretty country, with the sweetest little lakes everywhere one turns, and the mighty power of the Mississippi, its wealth and desolation over near at hand. Now carrying down treasures of timber from afar off, now the state of the second of the turning in tireless motion countless mighty wheels and giving employment to millions, now overflowing its bounds and leaving desolation and destruction in its track. Yet its boast are the Minnehaha Falls, but a few miles from here, which have been made known to the world by the most truthful and heart-touching even of all posts, the dear and venerable Longfellow, And its Minnetonka Lake is no less noted. Its falls of St. Anthony are a water-power uprivalled in the world. And on the shores of this might very are within aight. of this mighty river, are, within eight miles of each (a distance diminishing day by day) two large and wonderfully

feature. There are a great many visitors to this section from all parts of the world, and I stumbled on to Major Maginnis, the late Montana delegate to Congress,

I see little hope for any additional attractions. There are better—much better points for summering, and heaven knows, few worse for wintering. Yet it is a beautiful country, and there is no sense of wearings to the is no sense of weariness to the eye in the changing from field to wood, from wood to water, from water to fuel and so on like the lowan who bought land to raise corn to feed

Yes, they want to boom these towns and are, in a measure, doing so. One finds it dull, nevertheless, everywhere. There is vastly too much politics in this country for business stability. But I suppose periodical political jamborees are not unlike the alcoholic sprees-they advertising start. The business is in his wife's name. He already talks of done in the belief that the lost time

raise more corn, etc, ad libitum ad in-

Everywhere one turns he sees addiconcerning our brother who has passed very evident he is making money here. toom this life to a better and purer life. Mrs. Fitchette has leased a large build-leveling, cutting down, filling up, and the like. In Sioux City we saw one place where the roof of a man's two story and well-built house was on a deadle.ei with the sidewalk behind him. If one wanted to get to the man's place of business, he had either to walk clean around the block or just step off the sidewalk to the roof (for they were

joined together) and then jump off the roof to the ground and so enter. Some three or four miles from the heart of St. Paul I saw this sign: "This beautiful residence lot, 50x135 feet, only \$7,500." And Mr. Little, the city editor of the Globs, remarked that land in St.

Paul was woefully cheap.

The day will never come when there will be

A VERY GREAT DOWNFALL

in the price of real estate in this country. Some sections offer infinitely greater returns than others, but the country is filling up. Cities must grow as state populations charge. Land will become dearer and there is absolutely no help for it. While things are quiet now everywhere, the advantages estate possessions are neither dead nor

leoping. The record is unbroken still. I have yet to find a man who dreams of any-thing but a great and prosperous future for Utah and for Salt Lake as her leading city and the grand inter-mountain metropolis.

Manison, Wis., June 19, 1888.

OUR AGENTS IN THE EAST. Mr. Sells Writes Enthusiastically

-The Exposition Car. Mr. W. H. Sells, of the advance guard writes from Chicago, June 21st: We have been working the small towns near this city, but we found a good field here in rather a new line. We have succeeded in interesting the general passenger agents of the Missouri Pacific, Chicago & Alton and Monon tines to put their roads to work, and we have given them material to work on. The result will be that a select party of about twenty-five will be in salt Lake about the 14th of July, under the adspices of one of the general passenger agents. He will remain several days in Salt Lake to arrange for a series of special excursions. This is our biggest strike. We are now nego-

encourage it, we will have a great big healthy boom that will remain with us.

MR, CULMER WRITES from Belocit, Wis.: We had a great day to-day at Janesville. Over 5,000 went through the car, and we frequently had to stop them, the crush was so great. They were all nice people. I believe we shall take the C. B. & Q. on our return to Chicago, and cover Aurora, Streaton, Ottawa, Mendota, Galesburg, Mon-mouth, Burlington, Mt. Pieasant, Ottumwa, Des Moines, Chariton and St. Joseph. I believe this region promises

GENERAL NOTES.

YEADON & HEATH sold 113 acres six-teen miles south of town yesterday for \$1,000. THE new brick business block,

mediately west of Jenkins & Sons, is rapidly approaching completion. Lawson Bros. & Wilkinson yester-

day sold a building lot, 8x10 rods, o Eighth South Street, near Ninth East, THE Janesville, Wis., Reporter publishes a column description of the Utah Exposition Palace car and its contents.

The syndicate owning Muscatine Place have decided to bore for natural gas. If they are successful it will greatly enhance the value of their property. Work will commence at DAN V. WHERERS of the Richardson

Drug Company at St. Louis, who is here doing the trade, took a spin to Muscatine Place yesterday, and bought four lots in that addition, of Shiley, Groshell & Huthaway.

THE Great Salt Lake has fallen three and one-half inches since June 1st. This is something unusual, as the water seldom begins to go down until the middle of June and then declines about one inch a week during the summer

THE latest real estate advertising dodge was devised yesterday. Will hathaway has ordered a bathing suit with the following motto artistically woven in the cloth: "Buy a lot in Muscatine Pace." No doubt it will create the sensation of the day at the beach and paralyze other real estate men.

In Railway Circles.

JAMES KELLY, agent of the D. & R. G. at Bingham Junction, is in the city.

O. S. Robinson, of Urbana, Ohio, agent of the I. B. & W. Route is in

THERE is some talk of the Salt Lake & Fort Douglas running a branch to Calder's Farm.

THE Fourteenth Ward people go to Syracuse to-day. Ward to-morrow. The Seventeenth

The Utah Central has discontinued its special Syracuse train, and will run it only on days when excursions are run from this city. John W. Young, who has been east

on business connected with the Sait Lake & Fort Douglas for some weeks, is expected home about the first of next month.

GRANT BROS. run busses from both depots to the Cullen, Continental, White House, Clift House, Valley House and St. Elmo. Fine turnouts for tourists. Telephone 211.

LAKE PARK RESORT.

It is a well known fact that if the "Little Giant," commonly called the D. & R. G. W. Ry., had not opened up "Utah's Favorite Bathing Resort" for the convenience of the pleasure-seeking portion of the public, we would to-day have been where we were ten years and we were pleased to learn that ago, and we are pleased to learn that the patronage so justly deserved is on the increase. This is due to the im-proved bathing this year, and also to the courtesy shown to every one, be he or she rich or poor.

ALTHOUGH the D. & R. G. people are not making any fussover what they are doing, their efforts to please the pleasure-seeking public are certainly being crowned with success, as the number of excursions to Lake Park by all sects and parties fully bear witness. This is due in a great measure to the uniform courtesy shown by every employee of this road to their patrons, be they rich or poor. The consequence is increased business. Among a round dozen of excursions now on date, the Fourth Ward people take theirs to-day, starting from the foot of West Temple Street. The general public will be "ccommodate t by starting from the depot on the regu-lar train.

REGULAR LAKE PARK BATHING TRAINS.

Making the Trip in 30 Minutes. Leave Salt Lake for Lake Park at 25, 10 45 a. m., 2.40, 5.45, 6.30 p. m. Leave Lake Park for Salt Lake at 10.06 a. m., 12.20, 5.00, 8.00, 9.26 p. m. Leave Ogden for Lake Park at 9.20 m., 2.00, 6.20, 8.40 p. m. Leave Lake Park for Ogden at 9.05 a. m., 3.40, 635, 8.15 p. m.

Concerts by Kent's Military Band daily Special Sale of Mens and Youths Hats.

1 Lot Youth's Hats, 50c., worth \$1.00 " Men's, " 75c., " \$1.50 from 50e, to \$1.00 which are worth from \$1.00 to \$2.50.
These are remnants, and must be sold at once.
THE WALKER BROS. Co.

FIVE HUNDRED MEN WANTED

For the Antiques and Horribles-July 4th.

Mounted on horses, mules, jacks, or any animal-barring a wild cayuse; dressed in any costume the most vivid imagination can devise. To take part n the most interesting and exciting enture of the approaching celebration. The Glorious Old 4th of July." Arrangements are made whereby responsible parties may procure costumes and masques of the Theatre property man, Charles Millard, free of expense. In due time a number of prizes will be announced for the best sustained charac-ters—in couples or single, mounted or on foot. H. B. CLAWSON. on foot.

B. F. WHITTEMORE,

Damaged Fancy Chairs For Sale. P. W. Madsen will sell a lot of fancy and folding chairs, slightly damaged by the late fire, at a great sacrifice. Call early and inspect at 51 and 53 First South Street.

The Display

Goldsmith & Cc. are now showing in new four-in-hand and Teck Scarfs ex-cels mything ever shown here. Prices lower than ever.

Special Floor Paint. Quick and hard drying. For sale at Sears & Liddle's, 33 W. First South.

Workingmen, Attention!

Goldsmith & Co. are now selling elegant strong pants at \$1.25, worth double

Fireworks.

Celebrate the Fourth of July. Hyde & Griffin Co. has just received an im-mense assortment of fireworks, com-prising all the latest novelties in that Send in orders early to insure the best selection.

THE D. & R. G. W. COAL AGENCY have removed their Coal Office to 165 S.
Main street, in office Midfand Investment Company and Real Estate office.
Orders for the genuine Pleasant Valley
Anthracite, Blacksmith Charcoal,
Coke, Wood, Pig Iron, Slack, Etc., solicited and promptly filled. Telephone No. 179. A. L. WILLIAMS, Agent and Manager,

165 S. Main Street. The Very Best Refrigerators.

Latest styles in Oak and Cherry, beautifully finished, cheep, t at Dinwoodey's.

The Celebrated Mother's Friend Shirt Waist.

I have a handsome assortment of "The Patented Mother's Friend Shirt Waists," No buttons can be torn off, either in wearing or washing, and are sold at the very low price of 50 cents. L. GOLDBERG. 205 and 207 Main Street.

Garfield Beach and Lake Park, At both resorts Sam Levy's Cigars are to be had. Take none other.

Death to All Insects.

Isaacson's old reliable genuine Sunz Per, for sale at Dinwoodey Tay the Great Milk Shake at Arbogast

Good and Cheap.

& Trumbe's

prosperous cities, the gates and supply points for an immense area of country.

They have wood, grain and cattle.

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